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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY

SHITCOM ZIS ONE MONTH

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Strict Construction and State Rights.

The history of paties in this country is not calculated to inspire one with admiration of the principles of partisens. A strict construction is the true philosophy of the Fed ral Government. The construction, m reover, can bardly be teo strict. Still, it has been generally the case that a party in power soldem failed to find in the Federal Constitution authority to do what it wanted to do. The party on the other hand, out of power, always denied any constitutional right to do what they didn't want done. The Federalists, when they were in power, magnified their office. They found in the Federal Constitution the right to do authing they wanted, even to possing se laws. The Deniperits of that day considered their liberal construct of Federal power as dangerous to Constitution. These old Federalists went out admitted, without the power to do so granted in the Constitution. Some other things they large majority, and will also be defeated. did, of less consequence. We coubt if they power, Democrats magnined State rights, and take remedies for wrongs in their own When the tables were turned, the they couldn't correct that the Constitution They even held that it was the right and duty of States to sece 'e. When States, the col was met by an ingenious argument slowing that the Pederal Government had no right to calt out the hal did of a State, unless the State were invaded, or there was an insurrection to be put down. facse Fedralists became very strict constructionists.

Oliy a few years a o these Republican were strict constructionis s of the most ultra sert. They magnified State powers and relosophy. They depied the right of Congress to pass such a fugitive slave law, and maintained the right of the States to nullify it by presses and public meetings threatened re- true, richly deserve it. sacred institution. Neither States nor perment is bound to respect, if inconvenient. To sist it, which was almost a patriotic duty four or five ye rago, has become an unpar donalde sin, which they can't think of but with ladiguation and horror. It is all right; nay, the highest duty, to kill a rebel, so ener-

The practical truth is, when We, Us & Co. have the power, it is not in order to impose

the intelligent sentiment of the country demands adherence to principle, and consistenprictically followed, tends to the suicide of

Some people claim that the coal dealers have uo right to sell coal for as much as they can get. They have a legal right to do it because there is no State or city law against extortion. So have the consumers a right to form a fuel company for the purpose of stcuring fuel at a reasonable profit.

In that tremendous Republican county, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, three thousand men were drafted. The result was three hundred exempted or paid out. The people there are ous, and we hope they will bear it in mind. against a vigorous prosecution of the war, if they have to do it.

The editor of the Independent ingloriously shirked out when drafted. Mayer Opdyke's son was drafted and dodged the service likewisc. The editor and the Mayor have been railing at those who don't like the

late a Lientenant Colonel in the rebel army, was taken prisoner, with his wife and family, to Arkansas, on the 18th inst.

office of Governor in straightened circumstances. He has now \$300,000 to his credit in bank. He is still for a vigorous prosecution

receive liberal donations to enable it to accomplish a great work for the benefit of the soldiers, which the Government should do

General Blair made a speech in St. radicals a merciless crubbing; much to their stitutional candidate by the presence of a

The people continue to ask who planned and directed the Sabine Expedition. Democratic Delegate to Congress.

to choose a Preeldent. The New York Herald amends this by saying they bave resolved themselves into rival candidates for the Presidency. What a sublime spectacle that is to the struggling nation, showing the public servants not only willing to do much for the

Wendell Phillips once said that the

country, but also able to lay up a little store iu the future for a raisy day! The imperturbability which permits them to attend to their own little affairs in such a crisis is admirable. We did hear of a lady once, who, when steamboat had struck a snag and the boat was nearly deserted, was found by her anxious husband in a state-room earefully putting up her bair. To his nervous ery that the boat would sink in three minutes, she responded calmly, "Don't he fidgety, my dear; I think I can be ready in that time." This was sufficiently cool. But our authorities are not satisfied with the lady's determination not to leave the sinking steamer in a disordered dress, or not at all, but are busy making preparations for another trip on the same boat.

We protest against this. We have no deire to see them continue after their ill success. Their cool deliberation among themselves of how the people are to be disposed of is more selfish than patriotic. The people are in the position of the missionary who not ouly knows that he is to be eaten, but bas to ndure being present in a debate that discusses whether he shall be stewed or fried The-e deliberators affirm that Mr. Lincoln has no head; that he lacks uerve. He has tried the nerves of the conntry enough to know something about them, and we would think it the States, and a perversion of the Federal little improvement if he were to get ahead of any of them. We think, however, they are engaged in a useless struggle. The President has the inside track, and will keep it. He that they did not avoid the errors they charged | will suspend their chances as casily as he has done the habeas corpus; so they had better be but they did purchase Louisiana, as Jefferson satisfied. There is little doubt in our mind that he will be the Republican candidate by a

Chase is a bull-headed, go-ahead fellow would have admired the lower to do that is determined, bowever, to take a chance these things, if the Federalists had held against the locomotive; and Seward, willy and the offices. When the Federalists had the philosophie, will try to draw to him all the conservative wing of his party. Welles, Biair and Stanton are, we believe, entirely out of States independent nations, with a night to the ring, and have only the cheering selfconsciousness that they ought to bave it.

They have consulted the spirits on the subject, says the Herald-not the spirits of Bourbon, but the spirits of the other world, but with doubtful results. This we modestly sur mise was useless. As the people are to decide the question, we would suggest that it is useless for these would-be candidates to be consulting the dead, as, according to the Controops were called for from the New England stitution, no one but living persons have a ight to vote. Of course the spirits, not baving the elective franchise, were not able to newer definitely.

If any of these gentlemen are candidates or any office in Pandemonium, no one would deny that they had taken the exact method to termine their chances, and we would be the ast to isterfere with an ambition, the reward f which, their consciences may teach them, atricted Federal power in their political Phi- they merit. We have no wish for them to be out of the world, but if office is essential. better let them hold it there than here. It would be all the better for us, and all the personal liberty bills, and otherwise. Their worse for the spirits, who, if accounts are

The ecuntry recollects that they re- take what comes as our neighbors; but we do sorted to an aimed resistance to the Federal believe that four years of fighting ought to Government in Kansas in 1858 and 1859. satisfy the warlike eravings of the most rapa-These same Republicans got power in the cious belligerent. We would like once more Federal Government, and what a sudder to hear of something besides the same siekenof the aspirants in the Cabinet, we would preso console themselves: If evil we certainly rebel against this Federal Government, or re- have had enough of it. We are tired of the perpetrator; a perulcious breach of patrice war, and tired of hearing of it. We have supped full of horrors. It mingles in all interconrec, social, moral, political, and literary. It leaves a bloody stain in every page, and the very air seems rife with the smell of fresh-spiiled blood. We have had quite enough of it, and we are not willing to choose officers by whose principles the same is to be continued indefinitely. We want the Union, and believe that nitlmately we will have it, but we are geting tired of using this butcherly brute-force way only, as if it were the only way to get it. We want some other means tried, and some other men to try them. I they are insone on the subject of office-holding, shut them up in some asyum and let them make imaginary piots, summon spirits, and be elected to some imaginary kingdom, where the only sniferers will be im agiuary subjects.

The New York World says what is very true-that we are better prepared for a war with not so vague that it cannot be observed; not- France at present than we were at the bewithstanding the inconsistencies and absurdi- ginning of the rebelliou. The Richmond Enties of parties. There are powers belonging quirer, however, seems to think differently to the Federal Government that orgat to be The World says that we would have to conheld sacred. They are certifully, plainly tend only at see with the French Empire enough written for an houest man to under- The Enquirer, on the other hand, is sure of stand. But just now, the ideas of wise men re enforcements to the tine of five hundred are marvelously confused. The Federal Gov- thousand. The Richmond editor is liberal. ernment may do anything to save its life, is even if the World is parsimonious. We hardnow assumed. May not a State do anything ly think the latter is. Trne, we might make to save its life, too? It has reserved powers an addition of a hundred thousand French to just as sacred as the powers of the Federal the Southern armies, which would make, how Government. The assumption is absurd; and, ever, but little difference in this contest. The Richmond editor Is very sure the American uavy would be swept from the sca, while the World, with better information, believes we could hold our own.

It is useless to underrate the effect which an armed intervention by France would produce. The moral effect to the rebel cause would be incalculable. Then they would be furnished with such supplies as they most need, and the presence of a French force would inspirit them. It may be that we could overcome both, but we place onr objections on other grounds. We don't want to hart soldiers-half of them black. The rest were the French. It would be cruel and ungener-

harmonions organs that ever ground out music to a party. Just now they are busily circulating a report that Bragg's attack on Rosecrums was made with the intention of affecting the Ohio elections. If Rosecrams could be defeated, Vallandigham could be elected; this, they say, was the programme.

We expect Bragy attacked Rosecrams for very life of the Constitution, fills every enlightened patriot with despondent gloom, the manifestation by the great body of the people themselves of a still living, unconquerable affection for the Constitution, inspires a trustful hope in its ultimate triumph and in a no ignoble finture for American liberty. Let us each do what he can for its preservation, and The Republican papers are the most in-Ex-Senator Trusten Polk, of Missouri, We expect Bragg attacked Rosecrans for very different reasons-to keep Rosecrans from attacking him. These same organs, however while endeavoring to cross from Mississippi a short time ago, were boasting that Morgan's invasion would increase their strength. Now, if the invasion was to make republicanism stronger, would not Gen. Bragg argue that, if he were to attempt the same thing, it would increase it still more? If the resentment of the people found vent in defeating Vallandigham because Morgau failed, are we to infer that this resentment, under the aggravation of success, would take quite a different direction ! We would think the deeper the offense the deeper the resentment; but the Republican papers desire to hold out the idea that the peo. The next day was the Princess' birth-day. ple of Ohio are so posillanimous they would Louis the other day, in which he gave the at once be frightened into voting for the con-

Washington Territory has elected

Cabinet had resoived itself into a committee CONSERVATIVE ESSAYS, LEGAL AND POLIT-

ICAL. By S. S. Nicholas, of Louisville, Kentucky. Philadelphia: J. B. Ltpplncott & Co. This beautifully printed volume of five hun dred and fifty pages is composed principally of essays with which the fellow-eitizens of Judge Nicholas are familiar. But there is scarcely one which will not hear a second reading. Every page shows the man of intellect and education. An examination of the work will show that the author, some time beforehand, foresaw the horrible state of things in which we flud ourselves. There are some things in the volume which we cannot but wish had been omitted; but we feel sure that the circulation of the work will be productive of great good. It will tend to make the people of this country pause and look at the abyss over which we are about to plnnge. It is the dnty of every lover of his country to eall to his feilow-citizens, so many of whom have shut their eyes, and warn them of their approach to ruin. The spirit of the work may be learned from the INTRODUCTION.

The largest liberty of the citizen competible with necessary restraint, or in other words, good government, is the desideratum for whose achievement the wise have incessantly labored since the first formation of buman society. This is the great insoluble problem, upon which the wisdom of the whole world has been in vain expeuded. At the establishment of ours, there was one form of self-government by the people, on a targe scale, that had never been tested by ex-

large scale, that had never been tested by experiment—that is, a Representative Republic under a written Constitution. This it was determined should be tried. The written Coustitution, being the great distinctive feature of the plan, its sauctity and continual supremacy was an obvious necessity to the success of the plan. All depended upon that. The distribution of power between the Est. The distribution of power between the Federal and State Governments, with its subdivision between three separate, independent bodles of magistracy, it was hoped and be-lieved, would have great influence in main-naining that supremacy. As to its sanctity, much reliance was placed on its being the nation's greatlaw, voluntarily ordained, which all would be educated to reverence and willing to obey, as their own freewill obligation of allegiance to each other and of joint fealt o their country. There was superadded to his natural featry, sufficient of itself with enlightened patriots, the obligation of an oath to be taken by all Federal and State officers, to support the Constitution, there by teaching them to honor it as the highest, decrest object of American allegiance. Its founders spared no pains in inculeating upon the na-tion the great importance to our happiness and prosperity of permanently preserving the Constitution in inviolable canciny. It was to stand in lieu of the hereditary power, the checks and balances of other governments, In giving security to life, liberty and property, whilst the nation was enjoying the inestimable privilege of self-government. In that marvellons production of human wisdom—in marvelions production of numan wisdom—in that American sermon on the mount—in that celebrated farewell address, the joint production of Washing'ou, Madison, Hamilton and Jay, we are told: "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and alter their Coustitutions, but that which at

any time exists, until changed by an explici and authentic act of the whole people, is severally obligatory upon all. The very idea of the right and 10 wer of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey that which is established."

* * * "It is indeed little else than a name, when the Government is too feeble to witnstand the enterprises of faction, to confine each member of society within the limits prescribed by the laws, and to maintain all in the secure and tranquil enjoyment of the rights of person and property." * * "The spirit of encroachment by one department upon another croachment by one department upon another tends to consolidate the powers of all the de-partments in one and thus creates, whatever the form of government, a real des in the epinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any pacticular wrong, let it be stitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation, for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free Governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly

in permanent evil ann The fathers all faught by precept and example the sared involability of the Consti-tution as the very "palladium of our liberies." In the better days of the Republe its wiful violation would have been deemed an indelible stain upon the honor of the Not only every officer, State and Fed-but also every attorney-at-law, was taught to consider himself a sworn sentinel or guard over the Constitution. Every ju-dicial officer deemed himself, and was esteemed by all others, as placed in command of post for its protection. Any judge who ig nominiously described that post, or posilland mously evaded the performance of its duties would have been viewed with the scorn who, from cowardice or treachery, surrenders a military post to a foreign enemy. Any judge who failed to do his duty in be half of the liberty of the humblest citiz n, under the miserable pretext that a military commande with the military anthority, would have been consigned to that lowest degradation into which an aroused national scorn could con-demn him. Impeachment and expulsion from office would have been the certain doom of any judge guilty of such a treasonable betrayal of his trust as to decide that in time of war a military commander had the rightful power to do whatever necessity required f r the surce as of the national arms, and that the commender was the exclusive judge of the existence and

but have added to the turpitude to make a pretext of such supposable necessity, in a community far away from the site of military operations, and amply protected from all possibility of danger from hostile Invasion, by a superphysique protected from part as the superphysique of the by a superabundant national force, besides one to two millions of loyal militie. If such ample power in the hands of the Government does not entitle the people to the full, peace-able eujoyment of all the constitutionally guaranteed rights of freemen, including those of free speech and free press, then such Government is a manifest failure, being inadequate to perform its obvious duy, in the most im-portant purpose for which it was instituted. There is a widely pervading defection from the original heart-devoted loyalty to the Con-stitution. A revival of that feeling is greatly needed if we are to hope for a preservation of our liberties. It is the most urgent duty of the hour, upon every patiot, to do what he can to promote such revival. This republication of the following cssays is made with the hope that they may render some small aid in that behalf. Those of them written many years ago and principally devoted to the de nunciation of the pernicious influence of political partyism upon our system of Govern ment, are quite pertinent as an aid towards the proposed revival. For, as to that excess of partyism can be clearly traced the present danger to the Union, so it is also the main cause of popular defection from that original loyalty to the Constitution, which is so indispensable an element in the national character, it we are to hope, on rationa grounds, that liberty will survive this direful, most hateful rebelliou and the unconstitutional, inhumane appliances with which its

military despotism, which the fathers have warned us against as the probable, if not nee This work is sold by John P. Morton & Co fine time deer-stalking in Scotland. One day, in the Glen of Girnock, he secured three fine stags, carrying respectively, eight, ten and twelve points. These, in the evening, were exhibited to the Princess, while the piper piped and the torch-bearers danced, and there Morgan and his men through portions of his was a real, geunine, good frolic generally.

each do what he can for its preservation, and never despair for the Republic. Let us each de what he can, to ward oil that dire doom,

Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine an is fighting in the "armies of the Union," while the two sons of his opponent, Samuei Coney, are both at home. The former is called a "Copperhead" and the latter a patriot. modate a regiment and a half of people,

For the Lonisville Democrat.1 BOWLINGGREEN, KY., Sept. 26, 1863. Messrs, Editors: Please publish the follow-

ing correspondence: BOWLINGGREEN, KY., Sept. 16, 1863,

Col. John H. McHenry, Jr.:

DEAR SIR—In the Lonisville Daily Democrat, of yesterday, there was published a copy of a notice said to have been served on Hon. of a notice said to have been served on hon.

Geo. H. Yeaman that you intend to contest
his right to a seat in the next Congress of the
United States as Representative from the Second Congressional District of Kentucky, in
which notice, among other things, appears which notice, amo the following, viz:

"By the granting of ruriougus the Eleventh to large numbers of soldiers from the Eleventh Volunteers. Twenty-sixth Ken-By the granting of furlonghs unauthorised. Kentucky Volunteers, Twenty-sixth Ken-tncky Volunteers, and Third Kentucky Cavalry, for the express purpose of voting agains me, whilst soldiers who desired to vote for me were refused furloughs."

were refused furloughs."

So much of this paragraph as refers to the Eleventh Kentneky Volunteers and the Twenty-sixth Kentneky Volunteers is totally untrue; all the soldiers of said regiments living in the Second District ing in the Second District, old enough to vote and who desired to go home, had permission to do so, without regard to their choice for Congress, and all such soldiers did go, exceptng not more than ten in both regiments.
Supposing, as a matter of course, that you would not knowingly and intentionally suffer nch a falsehood, reflecting on ns, to be pub-

lished, we respectfully ask you to have it contradicted through the same medium by which t was made public. CICERO MAXWELL. (Signed) CICERO MAXWELL,
Colonel 26th Ky, Vols., Com'ding Post.
S. P. Love,
Colonel 11th Ky, Mounted Infantry,
Thos. B. FAIRLEIGH,
Lieut.—Colonel Com'ding 26th Ky, Vols.

P. S. Please let us know at your earliest onvenience whether you are disposed to com-

A true copy. Fred'r Overbury,
Lient. and Acting Post Adjutant. OWENSBORO, Kr., Sept. 21st, 1863.

Col. C. Maxwell, Lieut, Col. T. B. Fairleigh, 26th Kentucky Volunteers, and Col. S. P. Love 11th Kentucky Volunteers:
GENTLEMEN-Yours of the 16th inst. is at

statement in my notice to contest Mr. Yea-man's election, and published in the Demo-crat of the 15th instant.

With the same propriety, I consider you might ask me to with raw the whole notice, the allegation set forth in which I expect to prove, if I am allowed, and publish to the

This is a matter purely political, and in the writing of the notice I carefully avoided any personalities, and stated only such facts as I expect and believe I will be able to establish As I am satisfied you misnnderstand my

meaning in the paragraph alluded to in your etter, I will explain by saying that in the priginal manuscript I stated as follows: "By the granting of furloughs unauthorized, to targe numbers of soldiers from the Eleventh and Twenty-sixth Kentucky volunteers, and the Third Kentucky cavalry, for the express purpose of voting against me, whilst soldiers in the same regiments who would have voted or me were refused furloughs." . This paragraph was afterward chauged by carefully erasing the words "in the same regiments," so as not to make it apply to soldiers in any regiments.

n any particular regiment.

No allusion was made to you personally, nor was any "reflection on you knowingly or intentionally suffered to be published," nor have I heard any one intimate that they so iderstood it.

I shall consequently decline making any explanation in the Democrat, as I did not pub-ish the notice myself. You are at liberty to use this communication

as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient serv't. (Signed)
A true copy.
Lieut. and Acting Post Adjutant. The foregoing is a true copy of the original letter in my possessiou. C. MAXWELL,
Colonel 26th Ky. Vols.

As Col. Mellenry declines to contradict an ashe has been respectfully informed is not true, we, the undersigned—Col. Love being now with his regiment in Tennessec—feel that we owe it to ourselves to say distinctly and with-out qualification that so much of the para-graph quoted in the above correspondence as charges or insinuates that any of the soldiers of the Eieventh Kentucky volunteers or Twenty eixth Kentucky volunteers were furloughed for the purpose, express or otherwise, of voting against Col. McHenry, or that soldiers of said regiments who desired to vote for bim were refused furloughs, is utterly

Many of the Eleventh Kentucky did vote for Col. McHenry, and all of the Tweuty-sixth Kentucky who desired to do so had the op-

The Third Kentucky Cavalry did not form a part of the command at Bowlinggreen at the time of the election. C. MAXWELL, Col. 26th Ky. Vols., Comd'g Post, Bowlinggreen, Ky. Thos. B. Fairleigh,

Lieut. Col. 26th Ky. Vols. From Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Sept. 21, via Cairo, Sept. 26.— General Grant is sill Improving. He will be able to leave his bed in a few days.

Seventy-five bales of cotton and three freight cars were burned last night by incen-

Persons writing letters here to soldiers or others must pay the postage in fuil or they Health is good and the weather cool.

good deal of Government cotton is com-in. Mr. Mellen, Treasury agent, has just lett here for Memphis, with some prospect of

YANKEE TRICK .- A Vleksburg dispatch of September 19th to the St. Lonis Democrat

Quite a Yankee trick was perpetrated or the children of Ham a day or two ago. Two soldiers called on the inmates of all the negro shantles and collected taxes. One had a mus-ket, another a book in which to take the names and enter the amount paid. The tax was three dollars for a male and two dollars for a female. As all the negroes about the city have at least small amounts of money, it was fuite remunerative. The negroes were will ing to pay; in fact, they thought it was white folks like to hand the tax man their change. They gave each a receipt, which was received as something to be treasured. One old negro thought it not altogether right, and inquired of the Provost Marshal about it. He learned that he had been swindled of eleven dollars. The rogues had not been discovered at last accounts. It is hard to identify a person in

A man by the name of Chris. Lang, re siding in Indianapolis, was killed near that city on Saturday afternoon last while crossing the railroad track with his team. The eugine struck the wagon, breaking it to pieces, and ojured Mr. Lang so that he died in an honr.

A special Cairo dispatch says that Capt R. W. Haley, Co. A. fifth Illinois, has been appointed Provost Marshal of that place, vice Capt. Talmadge, of the fourteenth Iowa, reliev el: Captain Talmadge will join his regiment at Columbus.

BURNED TO DEATH .- A little son of Mr. James Cunningham, living in Frankliu township, Indians, was burued to death on Friday last. He was in the field where his father was plowing, and his clothes took fire from some

GENERAL HALLECK'S GRANDFATHER .- Mr. Jabez Halleck, of Western, Oneida county, grandfather of Major General H.-W. Halleck, died on Thursday, the 17th inst., at the extraordinary age of one hundred and three years.

Pittsburgers are getting anthracite coal from Weather clear and warm. the east side of the monntains, and the French government is coining Mexican dollars in France for circulation in Mexico. Horton Brannou, of Brown county, Ohio, was arrested on Sunday morning ou a ty miles from Memphis. On the night of the warrant, charging him with conducting John same day, the pickets at Lagrange, Tennessee,

We see it stated that anthracite coal We see it stated that analysis and railroad now shipped over the Pennsylvania railroad to Pittsburg, at \$8 25 per tnn, delivered. This represent is accompanied with the decla-

The new hotel in St. Louis will accom

route in the late raid.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Arrangements for an Exchange of Prisoners.

An Overplus of 40,000 in our Hands. A Guerrilla to be Hung in Missouri.

Gen. Cortez to Review the Army of

the Potomac. Rumored Reverses to Rosecrans.

Expenses of the Quartermaster Department. Narrow Escape of Gen. Heintzelman

Large Number of Deserters Arrested Rebels 10,000 Strong at Mt. Jackson.

Probability of a Raid in the Shenan-

doah Valley.

Rosecrans Re-enforced by 18,000 Men.

Bread Riot in Mobile, Alabama, Rebel Blockade Runner Captured. Steamboat Sunk on the Mississippi

The Richmond Fxaminer on the Situation.

General Meade's Army Advancing.

[Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

Advices received to-night from a correspondent with the Army of the Potomac represent all quiet up to this morning.

It is calculated that the expenditures of the Quartermaster's Department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1863, will amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$375,000, 000. The clothing hureau alone will swallow upwards of \$100,000,000.

In the opinion of Judge Lewis, the receipts from Internal revenue will be more than suf-ticlent to pay the interest on the public debt. A few days ago Gen. Heintzelman, while riding in the neighborhood of Seneca Creek with a portion of his staff, was chased by a party of guerrilias and narrowly escaped cap-

During the past four weeks upwards of four anndred deserters from the army of the Potomac have been arrested in this city. A hanl was made yesterday, 11 Georgetown, of men who have been makir g a business of enticing soldiers from their regiments, clothing them in citizeus' garb and inducing them to offer themselves as substitutes to offer themselves as substitu tes.

[Special to the Trib ine.] WASHIN GTON, Sept. 28. Recent arrangements for ":he exchange be Recent arrangements for 'the exchange between Gen. Meredith and Con immissioner Ould embrace all prisoners captured up to September 1st, 1863, amounting to about 24,000, and leave at least 40,000 in our hands. The terms of the cartel are the same as before.

Our cavalry are busily engaged in pleket duties, and every day they 1) ring in deserters and stragglers.

and stragglers.
Yesterday General Meade and a unmber of his officers dined with J. M. Botts. living quietly on a recently pure mased farm uear Culpepper.

John Nichols, a citizen of Missouri, has

been tried at Jefferson City before a military commission for being a guerrilla, four d guilty, and sentenced to be hung-which has been approved. HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.) September 28, 1863. The Mexicar, General Cortez has arrived

here with a view of inspecting the army. will review it by corps, the review having been ordered in compliment to him.

The position of the army has not been changed since lest report. changed since last reports.

Rumors were affeat in Washington last evening that the Union forces in Georgia and Tennessee had met with serlous disaster, bu nothing definite he is been ascertained from the War Department. It unfavorable news has

kept a profound secret from those who ususly find out such intelligence. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) September 27. Everything is looking as quiet as peace

been received by the Government, it has been

self. We hold all the fords of the Rapidan, with a front of twenty miles. The enemy beyond are centered at Orange Conrthouse, and based on Gordonsville. He is active and alert. Indeed, their vigilance at all points seems unusually severe.

A nicce of A. P. Hill, in Culpepper, is very emphatic in her assertion that that General, with all bis command, is still in the Army of

Virginia. [Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. It is reliably reported that the rebels have concentrated a force teu thousand strong as Monnt Jackson, with a design of making a raid through Shenandoah Valley.

Heavy artillery firing was heard this morning at Bealtown—supposed to be at Raccoou Ford. No particulars. [Spec.al to the World.] WASHINGTON, September 28.

It is stated in well-informed circles that

Rosecrans has been re-enforced, up to Saturday, with about 18,000 men. NEW YORK, September 29. The steamer Clintou has arrived, bringing

Newbern papers of the 20th.
The rebel blockade-runner Alice Vivian had een captured. There was a female bread riot at Mobile September 4th. The Governor ordered the Seventeenth Alabama regiment to put down

the disturbance, but they refused.

The Mobile Cadets essayed it, but orced to fly by the womeu. Peace was final-y restored. The rioters openly declared they ly restored. would burn the city if some means were not devised to relieve their distress.

Parolled Vicksburg prisoners at Mobile are snffering greatly, and declare if ever forced into the field they will desert, in the first

battle.
Gold in New Orleans is 37@40c.
The steamer Haninbal, of St. Lonis, with a full cargo, sunk on the morning of the 17th, 5 miles above Donaldsonville. The passengers were saved. The steamer Morning Star, from Orleans the 221, has arrived. No news.

FORT MONROE, Sept. 28. The Richmond Examiner of the 26th says that after two distinct efforts to capture Chat-tanooga the enemy still holds it, and is strengthening that strong position. Mean-while, the situation in Northern Virginia has ecome critical.

The enemy is preparing for a general attack on the Rapidan, and is massing his forces at Culpepper. He is also crossing on the railroad and river, which shows a determination

16 h, via Queenstown 17th, passed to-day. The news will be telegraphed as soon as the lines are in working order. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29. River stationary, Weather clear. Mercury

River 18 inches by metal mark, and falling.

We learn from the Memphis Journal hat the notorious guerilla, Captain Mitchell, was captured on last Wednesday, about twen

ON TWO CONTRACTORS To rob the public two contractors come; One cheats in corn, the other cheats in rum. Which is greater, if you can explain, A rogue in spirit, or a rogue in grain? [Exchange.

were fired upon by a party of rebel eavalry

without injuring any one.

A dry jester thinks young ladies should be subject to the conscription, they are so customed to "bare arms."

BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA. Rebel Accounts-Highly Interesting Particulars.

Gen. Bragg issued the following battle order on the 17th: Headq'rs Army of Tenn., in the Field, Lafayette, Ga., Sept. 17, 1863.

The troops will be beld ready for an imme iate move against the enemy. His demon trations on our flanks have been thwarted id twice has he retired before is when offere sattle. We must now force him to the issue soldlers, you are largely re-enforced—you must now seek the contest. In doing so, I know yon will be content to suffer privations and excounter bardahips. Heretofore you have never failed to respond to your General when he has asked a sacrifice at your hands. Relying upon your gallantry and patriotism, he asks you to add a crowning glory to the wreathes you wear. Our credit is in your keeping. Your enemy boasts that you are demoralized, and retreating before birn. Having accomplished our object in driving back his flank movement, let us now turn on his main force, and crush it in its familed seems. main force, and crush It in its fancied seenritriums forec, and crush that its success seemty. Your General will lead you. You have
hut to respond to assure us of a glorious
triump over an insolent foe. I know what
your response will he. Trusting in God and
the justice of our cause, and nerved by the
love of dear ones at home, failure is impossible and victory must be ours. le, and victory must be ours.

BRAXTON BRAGG. General Commanding. DISPATCH FROM RINGGOLD. RINGGOLD, GA., Sept. 22.

Our success on Saturday and Sunday was We drove the enemy several miles, capturing fifty pieces of cannon, several thousand stands of small arms, and several thousand

Gen. Brogg made the attack on Saturday, and renewed it on Sunday.

The enemy is supposed to be on Mission Ridge, a portion of which we occupy. It is bout twelve miles from Chattanooga.

The Confederates never fought hetter. ose from the East and from the West

onght to outdo each other, and covered hemselves with glory.

Bragg and Longetreet were conspicuous for galiantry, as were all the officers and nen engaged.
There was only some slight skirmishing yes-

terday (Mouday). I go torward, as an advance by our torees, it is said, will take place to-day ATLANTA, September 21. A general engagement between the armies of Gruerals Bragg and Rosecrans commenced Saturday morning, about eight miles west of

Ringgold, and coutinned Saturday and Snnay without decisive result.

Advices from the front state that the battle would be renewed this morning. The army was in time spirite and confident of suc-cess. They are determined to respond as heroes should to the cloquent call of General

Aghting both days was of the most desperate character. ATLANTA, September 21-6 P.

The following private telegram has just een received from General Bragg's telegraph RINGGOLD, Sept. 22, We have captured four thousand prisoners and thirty pieces of artillery. We hold the entire battlefield, and are pursuing the enemy

Reports from different sources concur in epresenting that Rosecrans le being heavily e-enlorced by troops from Grant's army.
Retugees who have lately arrived say that
numerous marders have been committed in last Teunessee by the Yankees and bush-Roseerans' forces are retiring on Chattaneo-

ga, closely followed.

The railroad is clear to Cleveland. Only two regiments are in Hnntsville—both compused of renegade Kentuckians—commanded Colonels Watts and Hall, both formerly of Georgia.

A Yankee force of tweive hundred infantry attacked Ringgold on Thursday evening.
After an artillery fire of an hour's duration, he enemy retired, leaving five of the wound-

It is supposed that heavy cavalry skirmish-ig was going on along our whole cavalry

Cleveland, Tennessee, on Thursday, driving hem out of the place and capturing seventy-cur prisoners, who arrived here to-day. Onr

rces hold Cleveland.
Walker engaged the Yankees on Friday vening, west of Ringgold, and drove them was knownies. Our loss was sixty.
There was heavy skirmishitg on Friday ong the whole line, which was kept np until This morning a heavy fire of artillery was pened at daybreak, and continued until the

ain left...
The trains run within three miles of Ring. gold. All the bridges between there and Chattanooga have been destroyed.

PAPERS. [From the Richmond Enquirer] Charleston and Chattanooga are the only points where the enemy present the least appearance of fight. Defeated at Chattanooga, and driven back upon Nashville, the Vailan-

digham meu would carry the election in Ohio uext month with little difficulty. The peace men in the United States would once more assert their manhood, and speak out as they did before the late disaster had choked their utterance. But it is not among the peace men of the United States that a victory at Chattanooga would most tell noon the canse. Here, at home, its effects will be the greatest. It will reanimate our people.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 23.]

If General Bragg should destroy the army of Rosecrans—should either disperse it by a great battle, or hem it in and surround it—he roops to the banners of the Confederacy. a true that he made a bad start, but then i The City of Washington, from Liverpool

vent him from beating bis adversary, it, as he says, he has been largely re entorced.

The defeat of Rosecrans would not only secure Keuincky and Tennessee, and prevent the enemy from invading Virgleia and entting off the supply of salt, but it would be the death blow to Grant's inture operations. It would give us possession of the Ohio and a certain portion of the Mississippl below the junction of the two rivers, thereby enabling us to cut off his supplies, and compel an abandonment of the operations he has now in andonment of the operations he has now in except as a captive,

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 23.)

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Thus far General Bragg seems to be completely victorious. The results are greater than those of any battle fought by the Duke of Wellington in Spain, so far as the loss of men inflicted upon the enemy is concerned, with the single exception of Salamanca, and, so far as artillery is concerned, with the single exception of Vittoria. In no one battle in the Peninsuls, except Salamanca, did Wellington capture 4000 prisoners, and in no one battle, save Vittoria, did he ever capture as many as thirty pieces of cannon.

that he would have vielded, after two days that he would have vielded, after two days' fighting, and left 4,000 men, thirty pieces of artillery and all his dead and wounded in our hards, upless he had sustained a loss in the latter of at least 15,000 men. His entire loss, therefore, can fall very little shore of 20 000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners, and these are Western men, the very flower of the whole Yankee army. There can be no doubt, therefore, that, thus far, Gen. Bragg's encess has been brilliant, and that it goes far to redeem all the errors imputed to him on former occasions.

nevertheless, there is still a feeling of un-

remember Murfreesboro, and how the glorious promise of one day was turned to sorrow by the dispatch of the next. They see Chattanoogs, in all its strength, directly in front of Bragg, and they wait to see it retaken before they give way to joy. For the relief of such donhers, we are happy to announce that Chattanoogs is defensible only to an exemptor. Chattanooga is defensible only to an enemy on the opposite side of the river. Against an enemy on the same side with itself, especially if he come from the east, as Bragg does, it is altogether indefensible. The mountains ter-minate just there, and present numerous elewhate just there, and present infinitely steep vated positions, which command the place. The probability, therefore, is that Rosecrans will not attempt to make a stand there, but will continue his retreat to Nashville. It will all depend, however, on the vigor with which he is pushed by Bragg. That General will shortly receive, or possibly has received, heavy re-enforcements, and he has bitter experience of the citiz maniform. neary re-entricements, and he has bitter experience of the evils resulting from delay in this war, in which precrastination has always been the object of the enemy. We trust and believe, therefore, that the enemy will be allowed no time to rest. Every consideration points to continued operations. The enemy evidently does not mean to advance from Tennessee into Albama and vance from Tennessee into Alabama and vance from reintescer into Artacana and Georgia during the present scaon. Roecrans' plan is to get possession of the while of Tennessee, and render it impressed, and the first place. Thence, having the hest possession of the way to be the first place. bole base, he will advance next summ. Inpone corgia and Alabama. It is to be hoped that will be disappointed in these views. Gen. Bragg has at least made a good start in the attempt to disappoint him. Unless, Lowever, he be driven hack across the river, our late rictory will have been of no value.

[From the Marietta Rebel.] OW RECRUITS FOR BRAGG'S ARMY WERE GATH-

ERED. Quite an affecting scene was presented at the depot vesterday, as the State troops from this vicinity moved cff on the cars for the ren-dezvous of Dahlonega. The wives, mothers, and sisters were present to take leave of their relatives, and when the command to "fall in" was given, they gave expression to their sympathies in the wildest demonstrations of grief, wringing their hands and weeping bitterly Many a gallant fellow marched off with quiv-ering lip and tear-dimmed eye.

[From the Richmond Examiner, 22d.] SING, FOR THE PRIDE OF THE TYRANT IS

Is it yet time to intone the authem? If on Saturday morning Rosecrans' forces occupied the line of Pca Vine Creek, the only water in the vicinity. To drive him from this position was the object, but the heavy artillery iring kept up during the forenoon delayed the execution of the assault.

The stript and to the conduction of the standard o execution of the assault.

At one o'clock P. M. General Polk's corps and General Buckrer's command, from our left, made a junction with General D. H. Hill's corps, forming the ceuter, and advanced to the assault. Our men made the charge through the heaviest artillery and infantry fire ever known, and carried the hights around the many factors. But I was a for the each of the dead, possession of the field, pursuit of the enemy all the trophies and tokers of snecessful war are our known, and carried the hights around the many factors are such activities the enemy frequell positions. driving the enemy from all positions.

The ground was literally strewn with dead eas. We drove the enemy two miles to the daystem of the enemy to prepare, before ar road leading to Chattanooga, which rans arallel with Pea Vine Creek, along which tosecrans brings his supplies. We now hold his road.

defeat, and win by his own re-enforcements and our indiscipling what courage could not

on Saturday, Hood's division, of General Longstreet's corps, attacked the enemy's left, without advancing. On Sunday the fight was renewed along the entire line, and the enemy error Western, can sustain with success the was steadily driven back along the right and left, the entire line being held by our troops at nightfall.

The enemy's left is reported to have fallen back eight miles from the positions occupied lry. Generals and troops give way to an ex straggle, the officers drink, and all brag of the wonders done by our division! Hence it is that none of the Southern leaders have been

able to seenre the fruits of vic ory. (From the Richmond Sent'nel, 200.) The battle was joined between Ringglid and Chattanooga. Ringgold is just within the Georgia line, and twenty-three miles son heast of Chattanooga, and is a statiu on the railroad between Chattanooga and Dalon. Chiekamanga is a small river or creek, which flows northeast between Ringsold and Chattanooga. lows northeas: between Ringgo'd and Chatta noogi, and then, as well as we can discover pattle was probably on the bank-

iver, and near the line between Tennessen and Georgia.
So far, thank heaven, the advantage is with ns. The capinred artillery and the prisoners are trophics enough for a considerable victory. But the enemy, though driven, are norouted and unbroken. And, heside this, the battle has reached just that sings in the approach to a decisive victory which has guidened us prematurely so often from the West. We trust that fortune is not to tanta"z: us at Chleakamauga, as at Shiloh, and C rinab, and Munfreesboro. We trust that this time, at least, the conrage of our troops will warded by a complete and glerions v.c.ory.
Its value to us would be beyond compute for a trinmph, however, will be hard to Sn. - cerans is a very obsticate dighter, win, for Res. - whally in good concerns.

win, for Real and his army is part of they are probeby Both armies are large, and not far from evenly matched. A please Providence to incline the calls in favor and enable our brave men to drive the foe from our soil, great will be the fame of our heroes and the gratitude of our whole people. For this result has been because the contractions of the second of the s people. For this result let the asp

A PECULIAR DILEMMA - INFORMATION WANTED .- A short time since a man named Chas. E. Meddings, of Kanawha county, Virginia, driven from his home by adverse circumstauces lucident to the war, ally ed his family-his wife, four sons and a data beer-EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIALS IN REBEL NEWS- on a small flat-boat, intending to send them down the river to some point in Indiana, in which State he hoped to provide a home for them. In a day or two he himself started, expeeting to overtake them-but falling to do so, has been unable to find them as yet, although he has instituted diligent search. ile has not been able, we believe, to ascertain, even, whether they have been landed this side of, or carried beyond the point at which they were to land. The embarrassments of the case are by no means dissipated by a lack of means to prosecute the search. In this dilemma, the anxious husband and father will be deeply grateful to any one who will inform him of his family's whereabouts. Information can be addressed to him, through mail, to Lawrenceburg, Indiana,

ing has become so natural to our General Bragg must be conscious that he has already proved his skill in making retreats. Let us hope that the fame he has earned in that line of business is sufficient to satisfy him, and that he now desires to achieve renown of another description. If he is determined to fight, we see not what is to prevent him from beating bis adversary, if, as he has been largely re entorced.

The defeat of Rosecrans would not only settled the says, he has been largely re entorced.

The defeat of Rosecrans would not only settled the says, and Tennessee, and prevent was sent to the Hickory-street hospital, and was yesterday morning reported dead.—[St. Lonis Democrat, 26th.]

The Nashvilla Press is informed that of the says, and the says is last a band of guerrils a last a band A PRISONER SHOT DEAD WHILE ATTEMPT-ING TO ESCAPE.—About 10 o'clock Thursday night, at a dauce house at Third and Almond streets, a equad of the Provost Gnard arrested John Murpny, a private of the Twenty six h Missouri intantry, for being out without a pass. As they were conducting him up Almond street he broke from custody and ran. The officer in command three times ordered blue to halt to no effect, and a soldier then fixed.

tacked the onter pickets near Franklin, severely wounding one man, and capturing the recontemplation. The probability is that he would never reach the Yankee States again fine horses in the neighborhood, but did no mained, six in anmber. They also stole two further mischief. It is now known how large a force of guerrillas was employed in this business, or by whom they were commanded. Such scenes will doubtless continue to oc-

cur until the local militia shall be organized and armed for their suppression. We und ratand that the grand jury of

Kenton county has filed information and evidence with the Commonwealth Attorney against the Bunk Lick Turnpike campany, thre as many as thirty pieces of cannon. What the loss of the enemy in killed and wounded amounted to we have uo means of accretaining; but when we consider that Rosecrans had 60,000 men, it is not to be supposed FRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. - OFFICE-

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1863. CITY NEWS.

On and after October 1st the postoffice will open at 71/4 A. M. and close at 61/4 P. M. The box-delivery will be open as usual nntil

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Sept. 29.-There was a falr amount of business transacted in the police conrt to-day. The first case was that of Jacob Snider, for being drunk and disorderly; \$300 for six months. John Parker, assaulting H. Martin; continued nntil next Thursday, and party remanded

John Leahey, stealing \$12 from W. Gethoff; the case was clearly proven, but owing to the tender age of the youth no charge of felony was made. He went to the cave for six months in default of \$200 bail.

John Agen and wife were presented on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct; bail ln \$200 for six months.

Peter Haupt and Louis Wardmen, drunk and disorderly and fighting; bail of each in \$100 to answer.

John Edmonds, firing the property of one Robicson: own bond in \$100 to answer. Several peace and assault warrants were disposed of.

The following is a list of wounded soldiers admitted into Branch No. 18, Louisville, Ky., September 27, 1863:

Ky., September 27, 1863:

Jas C Badgley, co E, 123d III.
Geo P Beach, co A, 36th Ind.
Emory W Bruner, sergeant, co B, 81st Ind.
Wm J Bols, co G, 86th Ind.
Joshua Barnett, corporal, co B, 73th Penn.
Martin Bellow, company B, 88th III.
Geo Chnrch, co K, 121st III.
Alexander T Cramer, co C, 21st Mich.
Jae A Dawson, co B, 88th III.
Wm W Dance, co H, 18th Ky.
Wm H Frazier, co C, 78th Penn.
Silas Forster, sergeant, co C, 21st Mich.
Andrew O German, co C, 88th III.
M Graney, corporal, co G, 24th Wis.
John Hafer, co K, 24th Wis.
John Hafer, co K, 24th Wis.
John Hafer, co K, 24th Wis.
John Hafer, co E, 113th Ohio.
Jas B McBride, co C, 78th Penn.
Hiram McDowell, co K, 131st Ohio.
Jas B Moroney, co E, 41st Ohio.
John Moore, co A, 10th Ind.
Wm H Patridge, corporal, co B, 24th Wis.
F E Russell, co C, 21st Mich.
Geo Shandelmyer, sergeant, co C, 24th III.
John H Smith, co E, 8th III.
Wm Sample, co B, 81st Ind.
Jas A Walker, co D, 18th U S infantry.
Wm B Warner, co C, 21st Mich.
L S Warner, co A, 14th Ohio.

BUYING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY .- During the past week a number of persons have been arrested on the charge of dealing in government preperty, and when arrested a portion of the property has been found in their poe-We are requested by Col. Hanson, our efficient Provost Marshal, to say that no person found in the possession of such goods will be permitted to retain the same, and any person having such goods, without being able to account for them, will be punished to the full extent of the law. We would advise persons not to trade with soldiers for any articles belonging to the government, for in no ease will they be allowed to retain them.

ARREST OF A BAPTIST PREACHER .- OF Monday morning it was reported to Col. Hanson, Provost Marshal, that on Sunday a well known Baptist minister of this city, had in The reverend gentleman was taken before !the Colonel, who ordered him to report on yesterday. On yesterday, in accordance with the order, he reported at the office of the Provost Marshal, and after a through examination of the case he was discharged, upon taking the oath of allegiance, which he readily did.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.-Last evening, about four o'cleck, a man by the name of Martin Fitzpatrick was so badly injured, at the Nashville depot, that he died last night. The accident occurred under the following cirenmstances: He was an employee on the road, and, at the time of the accident, was engaged in uncoupling the cars. The train started before the man was ready, knocking him down and passing over his body, inflicting injuries, from the effects of which he died a short time afterwards.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Professor Whipple, to be found in another column. Professor Whipple, who is one of the finest teachers of music to be found in our city, proposes to give lessons in music at the Female High School, and all persons baving children who they wish taught music will do well to send them to Professor Whipple.

LEN. G. ROGERS .- Our old friend Len. G. Rogers has opened at his saloon, adjoining the theater, an oyster stands where those who may give him a call can always find oysters of the best quality, served up ln a style that would please an epicare, at any hour of the day or night. His bar is also furnished with the finest liquers and cigars which can be imported. Give Len. a call.

NEW CLOAKS .- We direct the attention of lady readers to the advertisement of Mr. Merriman, in our paper to-day. He deals exclusively in cloaks, &c., for ladies' wear. His establishment is a general emporium of all that is rich, elegant and costly in that line. Let the ladies remember this and act accordingly.

No EASTERN MAIL -Owing to the nonarrival of the regular trains, we are without our regular Eastern mail, and therefore are unable to give our readers the usual amount of interesting reading matter generally found in the morning Democrat.

Too ELCW.—The sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, between Clay and Shelby, was torn up about two months ago, and is but half repaved, and the work on it is entirely suspended, greatly to the inconvenience of the

neighborhood. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. and Mrs. Conway had a good house last night. To-night the great Irish drama "Peep O'Day" will be performed. This is a most thrilling and in-

Wood's THEATER.-This house was filled last night to witness the play of "Othello," and the Iago of Mrs. Emma Waller gave en-

tire satisfaction. To night she appears as Meg Merrilles in the play of "Gny Mannering."

See advertisement of a desirable lot in the lower part of the city, offered for sale by Jas. Bridgeford. Any one wishing a lot in that neighborhood would do well to call, as it will be sold low.

The new building being erected on Third street, outside of the city limits, to be used as a military prison, is progressing finely. It is a much better locality than the present one, and the honses are finely ventilated.

A youth, whose name we were nuable to learn, was run over in the upper portion of the city yesterday and badly, though not dangerously, hurt.

W. H. Ehrich the ever-popular news dealer, at the corner of Third and Main

streets, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers. Matters in military circles were very quiet yesterday, not a single arrest being made as far as we were able to learn.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of printprinted at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

Onr readers will remember Mr. C. C. Spencer's sales, advertised for to-day, viz: His sale of honsehold furniture this morning on First street, between Market and Jeff-residence, also his sale at 4. on First street, between Market and Jeff'r-son, at a private residence; also his sale at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Muldoon & Co's. marble yard, on Green street, between Third and Fourth, of a car load of Italian marble damaged by oil.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keene & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

The conscript act is to be enforced, and gold is getting up, and those wishing to invest can get it at reasonable rates at the banking house of J. Q. A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main.

New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keene & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

We would call the special attention of English walking coats at

ner Sixth and Main. A concert for the Grace Church organ, Masonic Temple, on Thursday, October 1st. ckets 50 cents. For sale at the music and Tickets 50 ecnts.

book stores, principal hotels, and at the door. Plated and Britannia ware at House-keepers' Headquarters, 215 Fifth street.

Wanted to Hire—A couple of wood-choppers for several weeks. Apply at this office.

Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

The undersigned would take this op-portunity to apologize to their numerous riends and patrons for the delay and conscquent disappointment oceasioned them by our inability to fill our orders as premptly as we could desire. Having completed our arrangements and increased our facilities, we are now prepared to furnish them with Wheeler & Wilson's sewing-machines more mptly than heretofore, and we respectfuly solicit a continuance of the confidence cretofore reposed in us. The public are ordially invited to call at our salerooms, No. Masonic Temple, where they can witness the operations of and secure the best family sewing machine.

WM. SUMNER & Co.

Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at McGill's. BOARDING .- Two furnished rooms can be

had by making immediate application on Third street, between Walnut and Green, back of the Presbyterian Church. Several day boarders can be accommodated with go board by calling early. sep9 dt Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber

Pipc Stems at McGill's. Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gitchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth.

Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco Bores at McGill's.

Gentlemen who have been wearing Eastern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very scant proportions, can be im-mediately relieved by ordering at Green & reen's, who make all their goods of full generous size. They have a very large stock of finnels and cassimeres for shirts, and will make to order on the shortest notice.

Tobacco Pouches and Bags at McGill's.

World's Fair, London, 1863 .- The at premium has been awarded for the Whee F & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's air, recently held in London, England, with ill other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy censidering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, he numerous awards here, but should satisf the public that if any sewing is done Wheele Wilson's is the muchine to do it.

WM. SUMNER & Co.,

General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

Tip Top, Joekcy Club, El Sol and My Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green strect, between Third and Fourth.

RICH DRESS GOODS .- J. M. Robinson & Cc. wholesale dealers in silks, staple and fancy dry goods, have in store a splendld stock of dress goods, to which they particularly call

the attention of the trade. STOVES.—Cooking, heating and parlor stoves in great variety, at House-keepers' Headquarters, 215 Fifth street.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- We are rewholesale Milhard Goods.—The are to ceiving daily additions to our large stock of ribbons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers.

CANNON & BYERS,

565 dtf 522 Main street.

Honsekeepers' Headquarters, Boulier & Cochran. 215 Fifth street, between Main and Market. se27 d&n6

WANTED-A situation as entry or shipping elerk, or as salesman in a wholesale house, by a middle-aged man, who is well acquainted in Kentucky and Tennessee. Best of references given. Address G. T. W., at this office.

Empress, Scepter, Gold Leaf, Burnett's Twist and Indian Queen Tobacco sold at McGill's.

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pay the highest prices, at my office, Third
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SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS .- We are now prepared to fill all orders (if not exceeding 500 boxes per day) for the above highly recommended and justly appreciated liquid blessing.

J. H. Schroeder & Son, sel5 dlm 28 Wall street.

Killikinick, Green Seal, Latakai, Turkish, Brie: Powder, Shanghai, Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and teresting play, and we hoped to see the honse Any Other Man's Smoking Tobacco can be had at McGill's.

PATTERN BONNETS.—Slx dozen pattern bonnets, latest styles, received at Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery establishment, 516 Main street. A large assortment of Cigar Cases at

McGill's. J. M. Armstrong, on Maln, Opposite the National, has on hand the largest and most elegant stock of men's and boys' cleth-

ng in the city. Let all interested bear this Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar

Tubes at McGill's.

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of old pens in another column. Lady Finger Cigars at McGill's.

Good needles, tapes, buttons, scissors and knives at Sues' Variety store. New and handsome goods just received at J. Sucs'.

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Marshal's Sale. Farmers' Bank of Ky, } In Chancery, No. 17,950.

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out the bour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public aucon, to the bishest bisided, at the Courthouse door, in a city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 outles, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the description of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz. A Let of Loud, at the southwest corner of Rowan and native is streets, in Louisville, having a front of 112 et on the south side of Rowan street and extending ck same width 180 lect to a thirty foot alley, being lets, 171, 172, and 433 and the eastern 22 feet of lot No. in DeWolf's calargement of the city of Louisville, it the buildings and improvements thereon, including machinery, &c., and sald buildings on sald lot. The purchaser will be required to g we bond, with apoved security, bearing interest from date until paid, at a lien will be retained as additional security.

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About the homo of 10 'cl ck a M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, to the city of Luciville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:
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10 the property of the court of the court, Ky, described these Beginning at astone in Breckinridge's line, corner to Coeke and Kellar; thence south 37 west 58,27 poles to another stone corner to Cooke and Kellar; thence south 55 west 79,10 poles with the line of Jan, thence south 55 west 79,10 poles with the line of Jan, Doup to a stone in another line of Breckinridge and corner to said Doup; thence with said Breckinridge's line north 365; west 773, poles to another line corner to Breckinridge; thence no th 55 east 22,45 poles to the bedinding, with the appurtenances.

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BY VIRTUE OF A DECKEE OF THE HENRY CIRCuit Court, I will sell at public auction, on Tuesday,
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and Frankfort Rai road, 29 acres of choice Blue Grass
Land, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements
consist of a large two-story Frame Dwelling Houe,
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hou es, washinouse, smokehouse, c. okhouse and carriage
house, all in good repair. Also a large harn and stabees,
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ITHURSDAY, OCTOBER IST, 1833,
About the hour of 10 o'dlock, A. M., sell, at public
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Kansas to be made a Department. The Latest from Western Arkansas.

The schooners Ireland and John J. Honsilon were captured by the rebels in Chesepeake Bay previous to the 23d Inst., plandered and set adrift. The Alexandria was captured, plandered and run ashore. The government schooner Alliance, laden with provisions and suttlers' stores, valued at \$30,00, was also captured. The crews of the other vessels were put aboard her, and she was last seen of Sand Shools, bound south.

Col. Moss and Missouri Unionists. Col. Moss and Missouri Unionists. Reception of Russians in New York. A Serious Accident at Nashville.

British Fleet Repulsed at Kagosenia. Interesting Foreign Intelligence. Rumored Confederate Recognition.

The Port of Brest Blockaded.

Editors Baltimore Gazette Arrested.

New York, September 29. The City of Washington from Liverpool on the 16th, via Queenstown on the 17th, arrived The Emancipation society has written to

loose sight of the movements on the Clyde. The Times editorially expresses satisfaction that the iron clads in the Mercy, will not he allowed to leave, till something more is known of the ownership and destination.

The Paris Miniteur explains that the Florida is not a privateer, hut forms part of the Confederate marine, duly commissioned, and has all the character of an ordinary vessel of war and nine hundred of the crew of the

en route for Brest to prevent the departure of

but will quietly watch events.

The Times lectures Canadians on annexa-

hy such a step. The Russlan replies to the Western powers The six points are agreed to and further dis-oussion is superfluous. Russia assumes the full responsibility of her acts.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. The reverse in northern Georgia compels the government to raise more troops than it had contempiated. The present draft will not give 75.000 men, and it is said that this is too high an estimate hy 25,000. Another draft will undoubtedly take place very soon, except in those States which prefer to raise the full quots by volunteers. Nearly all the Western States will raise their quotas in this way as the government offers \$300 hounty. The next draft will probably be for 600,000 men, and the expectation of the government render new instructions to obtain one-third of the men drawn as soldiers. The two drafts and the volunteering it is estimated will give of Indiana. The female who came to this city in company with the Doctor learning thal and the volunteering it is estimated will give city in company with the Doctor learning that about 300,000 men by the first of next Januabe had returned home, started in pursuit of

A committee from the Missouri and Kansas him, and the whole affair will probably end in delegation called on the President this morning. He agrees to receive the entire delegation at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

a separate department, under the command of a separate department, under the command of General Curtis.

Colonel Moss' men are disaming the loyal curtolled militia of the State and country. Severai Union meu were killed yesterday, and a perfect state of terrorism exists there

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Five days later advices from Western Arkansas state that the rebels Coffey and Hunter are encamped at Cowskin Prairie, Missonri, with one thousand men at Arkadelphia
with the mely body of the rebel symptosis.

I. B. Bay to Finis Saint, 25 by 18 let, 50 or 18 let with the main body of the rebel army, said to number twenty-five thousand. Gen. Cabell, with Texas troops and Arkansas conscripts is and them.

The Powder mill at Arkadelphis, containing upwards of one hundred thousand kegs of powder, exploded on the 16th. This loss ls regarded by the rebels as almost fatal.
Great dissatisfaction exists against Kirby

General Cabell is regarded as the best man Kansas regiments, which he expects to lead to Texas in a few days. Negroes are arriving here, large numbers of whom are joining the Kansas colored regi-

NEW YORK, September 29. A gentleman direct from Morris Island says that a few days before he left seven deserters arrived there from Sullivan's Island. Their story is, that, after the blowing np of the mag-azine in Fort Monltrie, and fully expecting a continuance of the shelling on the following day, the rehels made preparations for the removal of their hest guns with the intention of evacuating the island, but finding the shelling was not renewed, they concluded to wait.

Brigadier General Robert Anderson, now in equal to over one inch at Portland. The weather the city, has been ordered before the army re-tiring board, and it is expected that he will be retired from active service, as, since the bomto the fatigue and excitement in the field.
Atlanta, Ga., September 26 (via Fortress Monoe, September 29) —There was no fighting yes-

Charleston, September 25.—All quiet this da hard aground there, thirty inches at Fliut Island NASHVILLE, September 29.

ALES, BEER AND PORTER,
SUPERIOR TO ANY IN THIS MARKET.
And equal to any in the world.
A full supply constantly on hand in barrels,
half barrels and kess. Sixth street, between Main and Waler, Louisville, Ky. fifth story of the harracks, and were crowding about the staircase, when the floor gave way. In turn the fourth and third floors also gave way, precipitating thera to the second floor. Battery II, Fith artiliery, is not in the enemy's hands, as reported, but is in position inside our works at Chattanooga.

The loss of the regular brigade in killed, wounded, and missing was fifty-three officers and one thousand men.

Telegraphic communication with Chattanooga is rapidly approaching completion.

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The Olive Branch.—Captain George Pegram's new steamer the Olive Branch, now flatshed and lying at the Portland wharf, awalting a rise in the river, is one of the finest specimens of steamboat architecture that we have ever seen. She is one of

WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, looga is rapidly approaching completion.

It is reported that all is quiet on our front BALTIMORE, September 29.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 88. The Russian was steamer Norwich Just

from Hasodadl, was wrecked north of the en irance to this harbor on the night of the 20th. The officers and crew were saved Another Braft in Contemplation.

20th. The officers and crew were saved.
They report that, according to the Japanese accounts received at Ilakodati, on August 20th, the British fleet had been repulsed from Kagosenia, where it had went to demand from the Prince Sulhana the surrender of R chardson's murderers. As the first attempted to enter the harhor, an armed Japanese decoy boat left the shore, and was pursued, attacked The Latest News from Charleston. and speedily sunk. A masked battery then opened on the fleet from the shore, riddling the advance vessels before they could get out Late News from Rosecran's Army.

> New York, September 29, LEAVENWORTH, September 29,

Gov. Gamble having authorized Col. Moss, Gov. Gamble having authorized Col. Moss, of Liberty, Mo., to arm men in Platte, Clay, end Clinton countles he has armed mostly returned rebel soldiers and men under bonds, and is now driving Union men out of Missonri. Obver one hundred families crossed the river to-day. Many wives of our Union soldiers have been compelled to leave. Four soldiers have been compelled to leave. Four or five Union men have been murdered by

FORTRESS MONROE, September, 29. The flag of truce boat arrived from City Point this evening with 300 Union soldiers. The news in the Richmond papers is meagre and of minor importance. The editorials are hopeful, but urge the most streunous efforts to redeem Chattanooga and repel the advance of Meade. of Meade.

A TALE OF ROMANCE.-We have lately come n possession of the following facts, which form an interesting tale of romance: During the early portlon of last week an eminent physicisu, residing in the northern portion of Indiana, arrived here, in company with a beau-Lord Russell thanking him for stopping the rams on the Mercy. And begging him not to loose sight of the movements on the Clyde.

The Climan aditorially expresses satisfaction mas an the character of an ordinary vessel of war, and nine hundred of the crew of the Fiorlda had arrived at Liverpool, in a state of destitution report they had received large sums in wages and prise money are false. The men were mostly pressed from the Confederate army at Brest. They boldly demanded wages when they were all discharged, with this manner for several days, but a change notes on the Confederate agent at Liverpool was to come over the spirit of their dreams, for sums varying from one hundred to one hundred and thirty dollars. These claims were repudiated and the men vowing ven- and a family of interesting children at the time he came to our city. His wife becoming It is reported that two Federal vessels were inquiries in regard to her husband when, to her Paris rumors say that the new Emperor of great surprise and horror, she learned he had Mexico recognizes the Confederacy in ohe-dience to instructions from Napoleon; also, that the Lincoln government will not throw with another female. Her jealously was al difficulties in the way of the French schemes, once aroused and she immediately started in pursult of her husband. Upon arriving ln free to do as they like, but argues that they have nothing to gain, and everything to lose, arrival of his wife and he immediately put his have been delivered. They indicate that the care is immovable on the Polish question. He returned to his boarding-house, and, form ing some excnsc, got his paramour to leave the city, promising to follow as soon as possible. She had scarcely left the house when the wife, who had in the meantime learned The reverse in northern Georgia compels where her husband was hoarding, entered the

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE -The follow-It is helicved here the Administration will ing are the transfers of real estate made in thange its policy in Missouri.

Unfavorable rumors respecting Burnside's the city of Louisville and county of Jeffer-

Unfavorable rumors respecting Burnside's situation were afloat last night, none of which are true. There is no unfavorable news from any quarter.

The Cablnet had a meeting to-day.

Et. Louis, Sept. 29.

The Democrat's Leavenworth special says authentic advices received there from Washington to the effect that Kansas will be made a separate department, under the command of General Curvis.

Colonel Moss' men are disarming the loval.

RIVER MATTERS. STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Allen Collier, for Memphis, at 4 P. M. Colossus, Evansville and Henderson, 5 P. M. Huutress, for Memphis, 5 P. M. Thistie, for Ciucinnati, 13 M. Nightingale, from Cincinnati. Undine, from Madison. Delaware, from Heuderson. Thistle, from Cincinnati. Nanule, from Jeffersonville. Huntress, from Cairo.

DEPARTURES, Nighting le, to Cincinnati, Undine, to Madison.

Delaware, to Henderson.

has been clear and very pleasant. At Cinclanatl yesterday at noon the river was bardment of Sumter, he has not been equal stationary with but little over three feet water in South Carolina. North Carolina the channel hence to this place.

The river at Pittsburg was falling, with but eigh teen inches water in the channel by the metal Gen. Rosecraus has seut in two flags of trucc, asking permission to bury his dead and relieve his wounded. Gen. Bragg rejected four inches in the channel on the Portland bar;

lying at the Portland wharf, awalting a rise in the river, is one of the finest specimens of steamboat architecture that we have ever seen. She is one of the most complete bouts that ever floated in the Western related to the most complete bouts that ever floated in the State, \$6 00@6 35 for common to good shipping brands

[River Correspondence Losisville Democrat.]

ters. Editors: Our port list for the past forty hours is as follows: urday—Carrie Jacobs, Memphis to Cairo, 11 Mesera. Editors: Our port list for the past fortylight hours is as follows:

Saturday—Carrie Jacobs, Memphis to Caire, 11.

. M.; City of Alton, Memphis to St. Louis, 12 m.;

veille Stepheus, Memphis to St. Louis, 5 p. m.;

litizen, Louisville, 3 p. m.; Mary Forsyth, St. Louis

o Memphis, 3 p. m.; Malcome, New Orleans, or m.; Novelty, Louisville, 9 p. m.; Iowa, Columbia

o St. Louis, 9 p. m.; G. W. Graham, St. Louis to

demphis, 12 m.; Schuyler, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 m.; Allen Collier, Smithland to Memphis, 4 a.

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a.; Omaha, Memphis io St. Louis, 9 a. m.; Jennie Rog
rs, St. Louis to Memphis, 11 a. m.; Belle memphis,

t. Lonis to Memphis, 2 p. m.; Verango, Paducah

o Calro, 1 p. M.

Lonis to Memphis, 2 P. M.; Verango, Paducah Cairc, 1 P. M. Monday—Black Hawk, Memphis to Cairo, 1 P. Huntsville, Evansville, to return at 1 A. M. Che river at this point still continues to fall why, with twenty inches to Louisville, and the annel cutting out.

annel cutting out.
The Mississippi is also falling slowly, with four id a haif feet scant to St. Louis, and five feet to

ith a barge in tow to this point. She left for emphis with a splendid trip of freight and pas-

fine of trip of freight, which she reshipped on the Alien Collier." The "Alien Collier" also took on the freight left on her down trip for reshipment. The Novelty lays at this port undecided what o do.

The "City of Alton" passed up for St. Lonis with fair trip of freight and passengers.

The "Mary Forsyth" passed down for Memphis ill of people, and as much freight as the water ould permit her to bring.

The "Malcome" had two hundred hogsheads of the form of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. gar for St. Louis, and a fair trip of people to this int.

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FEET OF CANVAS AND HOUSEHOLD

oint.
The "Schnyler" came ont drawing all the water
the Mississippl, she layed here a short time, and
ft for New Orleans full.
The "Belle Memphis" had a fine trip for Memils, to which she made slight additions here,
aving last night. g last night. "Allen Collier" dld not get off until late last rening.
The Omaha arrived from Memphis with a moderte freight and passenger list for St. Louis.
The "Nellie Stephens had a fair freight and pasenger list to this port.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING, September 29, 1863. }
The Money market continues easy as previously re rted. As a general rule no good business paper runing not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and such per is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run ing over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equivaent to 9 per cent.

We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. disconn proved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and elnnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders to

ertificates of indebtedness at % per cent, discount.

There is complaint of a scarcity of currency, arising robably from the large amount that has been absorbed y the five-twenty loan. The result will be a stringency the mouey market lo a greater or less extent. A paragraph sent out from Washington to-day stating at Judge Lewis had given it as his opinion that the eccipts from Internal Revenue will be more than suffi-ient to pay the interest on the National debt—in other ords, that it will require nearly all of it to pay the inerest-is calculated to excite alarm in financial circles

instead of joy, as was evidently intended, since it is known that so much as may be required for the payment est must be first expended in the purchase of Gold is advancing rapidly again, being sold to-day in ew York at 43% premium, and it is more than possible hat this may be occasioned from the fact that soon the vernment may be obliged to go into the market to uv gold with which to pay interest, which was most unely made payable in coln. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. oun-Prices are a triffe better on some grades, with firm feeling. We quote superfine at \$4 75@5 00, extra nily \$5 75@6 00, and fazcy brands at \$6 75@7 00. WHEAT-The market continues firm with a slight ad rance for prime qualities. We quote red at %50@\$1 05, and white %50@\$1 10, but to bring the out-lde figures the ualities must be strictly prime.

CORN-Has gone up to 90@95c, and rales of small lots to-day from store have been male at \$1@1 10. This rise has been occasioned by the known disastrous effects of he frost, particularly at the North. Oars-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings comand 65@70c.

BARLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 10, with ight receipts and few transactions. Few holders are the willing to sell at these prices,

Middlings \$25.

BUTTER—Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c Fresh roll 20@25c.

FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUPERIOR MILCH COW. AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, ON FIRST STREET, AT AUCTION.

CHEESE-There is a continued good demand and the rices previously reported continue. We quote at 12c

Fourthern Main Street Building Lots, Fourthern Main Street Building Lots, Function of the Residual Res far prime W. R., 121/4e for choice llamburg. Pine Apple

2'sc. Stock fair. ws: 3 at \$6; 12 at \$7; 3 at \$9; 10 at \$0; 8 at \$10; 14 at \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 11; 9 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 14 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 7 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 6 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 7 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 2 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 2 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 2 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 2 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; and 1 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$? 25

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUYING, SELLING.
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, September 29-P. M.

Flour buoyant and fresh made super must be quoted at \$5 15@5 25, extra at \$5 40@5 60. Wheat unchanged; twenty-two inches at Freuch Island, and the Nevada hard aground there, thirty inches at Fliut Island and Scallletown; twenty-six inches at Cumberland Island and the Sisters.

at \$5 15@5 25, extra at \$6 40@5 80. Wheat unchanged: residence, corner of Madkon and Camppolistreets, two downwards, about the setts of Illamess, and a lot of Exchanging Tools. Terms—All sums of \$20 and under, exists over \$24, of the sales of \$50 tree mouths' credit.

JOHN F. RIECKE.

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FRED. FRISHE, Auctionseer. A scrious accident occurred at the convalence of the many was killed, nine mortally wounded, and ninety more or less injured. All of them were Confederate prisoners, occupying the fifth story of the harracks, and were crowding about the staircase, when the floor gave way. In turn the fourth and third floors also gave way, way, precipitating there to the eccond floor.

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Business at the wharf continues exceedingly dull bus, it is held pretty generally at \$10.75, but the sales made yesterday at this rate it seems were above the market. 200,000 ibs bulk sides sold at 5% c and 160,000 ibs shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye higher, but there is no demand for it above 9% c. Bacon shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye higher, but there is no demand for it above 9% c. Bacon shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye higher, but there is no demand for it above 9% c. Bacon shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye higher, but there is no demand for it above 9% c. Bacon shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they shoulders at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet and \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet and \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet and \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is held ye they should yet at \$5.20 packed. Lard is was not received until after bank hours, therefore its effect was not developed; 39 was the outside rate paid up to 3 o'clock. Silver 30. Exchange active.

New York, September 29—P. M.

Cottou quite active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales also active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales active. Weller, Webb & Levering, Louisville, and we will be active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales active and active and advanced 2632 per ib; sales active and active active

the most complete boats that ever floated in the Western waters. Captain Pegram has spared neither expense or time infitting her out,

The Colossus, in charge of competent officers, is the regular mail packet for Henderson to-day, leaving the Portland wharf at four o'clock this evening.

The Ben Gaylord has been chartered to take the

AUCTION SALES.

BY G. W. CHATFIELD. LQUORS, 'CIGARS, TOBACCO, SORGHUM SYRUP, MACKEREL, CASTILE, GERMAN AND FANCY SOAPS, NUTMEGS, SPICES, CANDIES, GROUND AND ESSENCE OF COFFEE, GINGER NUTS, SODA DISCUITS, BRITISH LUSTRE AND THIRTY KITTS FRESH MACKEREL,

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 1st. AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at anction-rooms No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a larny assortment of the above men'loned goods, with a variety of other articles in the grocery line.

The special attention of buyers and dealers is called to this sale, the goods all being fresh and in good order, and sold only on account of the owner declining business. G. W. CHATFIELD. BY C. C. SPENCER.

GROCERY STOCK, FURNITURE FRAME STABLE, t is runnored in the city that the Meamer "Sunne" was burnt at some point below, but we it vouch for the report.

We learn from Captain Archer, of the Liberty 2. Emma No. 2, and Commercial will be here in what and the process of Groeries therein contained, together with the country days, to resume their places in the Cairo and mphis trade.

The "Alicu Collier" came down from Smithland ha barge in tow to this point. She left for HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS,

BY C. C. SPENCER. Novelty" came down from Louisville with DESIRABLE JEFFERSON STREET BUILDING LOT. AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be peremptorly sold, on the premises, a valuable and desirable and weil located Building Lot, on the north side of Jefferson street, between First and Second, 28 feet front by 210 deep.

Terms—5 cash, balance in one and two years, with interest and lien.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. BY C. C. SPENCER.

PURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

O'N FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3D, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold at Auction-rooms, No. 2011 Main street, a Panorama of the World covering 30,000 feet of cannas, comprising scenes in Europe, Arctic Recions, Scotland, Lisbon, Cadia, Gibraliar, Greece, Ionian Islands, the Nile and its Ruins, Jerusalem, Japan, China, Africa scenes, Bermuda, Maderia Islands, &c. This splendlid specimen of art has been exhibited in this city and unusually admired, and has been pronounced equal to similar ones from the pencil of the great French artist Horace Vernet, A Lecture Book, containing a full description of the scenes, will accompany the Painting. Corether with all the gas fixtures, FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

BY L. KAHN & CO.,

Very Important Auction Sale,

404 MAIN STREET.

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, AT 10 o'clock, at No. 404 Main street, will be sold, a lots Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Cleths, assimeres, Satinets, Red, White, Blue and Yellow all-cool Flannels, Comforts, Shawls, Canton F'annels, inen Towels, Linen and Cotton Handkerchieß, Irish inen, Checks, Linen Damask, Table Linen, Prints, Desires, Dress Goods, Brown and Bleacheil Domestic, ose and half flose, White Linen Shirts, all-wool Fancy raveling Shirts, Suspenders, &c., with a great variety footions. f Notions.
We seldom have a better stock of goods to offer to our nearchings. We invite all to attend this sale.

Terms eash.
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BY C. C. SPENCER. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THE PORTLAND RAILROAD, BETWEEN EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH STREETS, AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, CCTOBER 3D, AT
3% o'clock, will be sold on the premises, seven or
eight heautiful tuilding tots, on the south side o' the
Portland Railroad, in front of the residences of the
Buchanan and Col. Boone. The gr und is level, the location healthy, and the nelebbarhood good. The passenger cars which pass the location every ten minutes
make it more convenient as a residence for business
men than the neighborhood of Broadway.

Terms—% cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and item. Full description of lots at sale.

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C. C. SPENCER, Anctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, WITH

LARGE LOT, AT AUCTION.

O'S FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2n, AT 4
Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut, a wellairanged Brick Residence, having 7 rooms and aftebra.

N. B. - After the sale of the house, 400 bushe's Coal in the cellar will be offered. BY C. C. SPENCER.

COAL—The attempt to advance the price of Coal seems to be unsuccessful. Sales of Pittsburg do not now exceed 48c. There is but very little Pomeroy in market, which is selling at 40c. Agents of Pittsburg dealers are offering to contract at 25c, deliverable at the first coal risc.

Corron Yarns—A very light stock now selling to the country merchants at 49%50c for the different numbers—an advance.

Curson There is a continued good demand and the country merchants at 49%50c for the different numbers—an advance.

Curson There is a continued good demand and the

FOURTEEN MAIN STREET BUILDING LOTS.

We quote 5 gallon kegs Boston prime Syrups at 20c.

11ay-Very little coming in and stock light. It would command readily now for a moderate amount \$25@27

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and lien, the purchases all cash. The sale will commence with the lots near the corner of Main and Mineteenthstreets. Sale positive and without reserve.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. Special three Days' Auction Sales,

> BY T. ANDERSON & CO., Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, Caps, &c. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., will be sold without re-500 Lots Staple and Fancy Bry Goods,

ON THURSDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M., without reserved a extensive stock of Staple and Fancy Goods,

Embracing I'nes of C'oths, Custmeres, Sathets, Seal Skins, Peterhaus, I'alian Cloths, Blachet Muslins, Drills, Linen and Silk Hardkerchiefs, overshirts, fine Undershirts, Vioolen and Cotton Hose and half Hose, Patent Threads, shawls, Ties, &c., &c. Also, At 12% P. M., a stock of fashiouable

Ready-Made Clothing. Terms cash—bankable funds. se20 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auct'oneers. BY C. C. SPENCER. OAK LOAD OF ITALIAN MARBLE AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 30. 31, AT 4
O o'clock will be sold at the m.rble yard of M. Mnldoou & Co., on Green street, between Pbird and Fourth,
one car load of Italian Marble, damaged by oil. Sale
positive for whom it may concern.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER.
Anctioneer. CAR LOAD OF ITALIAN MARBLE AT AUCTION

W.D. STONE, ON FIFTH STREW, BETWEEN WALNUT AND Green; the house farmerly occupied by C. I. Thos. M. Hicks. [se25 d2p2w°] W. D. STONE.

A SPLENDID WAGON, SUITA-ble for furniture car or ped-ding wagon, at the extra Bennett's Wes ern Agriculsural Works, our-ner Twelfth and Majustre'ts. For Sale or Exchange FOR CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY. A reli improved Indians farm, within a half sile of the Jeffersons tile Indiread. For fur-arilculars addiess box 10% Louisville Post

FOR SALE.

HAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE OR smal quantilies. Apply at Davis & Bacon's stable, Jeferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. [se29 dtf]

FOR SALE.

FINE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTHEAST CORLot Yet deep to a 30-foot alley. Aprily to
seed daw. Sixth st. bet. Main and the River. Jefferson County Farm for Sale, Jefferson County Farm for Sale,

I NOW OFFER MY FARM FOR SALE,

containing about 19th acres of land; 13th acres that

acres well set lugrass and clover. There is not ut as

acres well set lugrass and clover. There is on the place,

a comfortable dwe ling, carriare house, smoke-none,

gra siles, row stable horse stable for 13 horses, classen,

whe press wine celler, vegetable celler, bath Louse,

acres of the samples, peaches, pears, cherries and

plums. There is picu y of stock water, and some never
falling a rings out the place. Also, two new corn cribs.

This farm is sit acid one mile from Hobs' Depot, 12

miles east of Louisville, and in a beaithy, good neigh
bornood, within two miles of five Churches, and one

Male Academy and some Female Academy close by. The

Louisville and Sheblyville Raidroad runs on the margi

of the sou here line of this land.

I will sell this farm for one-third cash, the balance on

time with interest. Come and see it Apply on the

premises, to

JOHN B. HEAFTER.

Journal copy daily and weekly 3 weeks a d charge

this office.

Cows and Dairy Fixtures for Sale I WILL SELL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM.

Ther 30th, 1843, twenty head of as rue milch:

Come as are in the county. All those dad ymen and private families who want to buy

extra milch. Cowe had better cull and sec my stock, on
the south side of Dunkirk road, 3 miles from Eighteenth

street, I will also sell some fine Horses,

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A Fine Farm for Sale. A Fine Farm for Saile.

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Indiana Farm for Sale. WE II toge a cres, 20 acres cleared and under good fence. There is a net the fell road in the place a cres, 20 acres cleared and under good fence. There is a never-fall ng well convenient to the house, and a small young orchard of selected fruit. The place is well watered lor sock, and II-s well for cull vation.

Terms—45 600, one half cash, halance in 12 months. For particulars call on g orcharu

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GEO, R. PATTON, Louisville, or

GEO, R. RADER, Seymour, ind.

WANTED.

WANTED, BY THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT IN 1.000 cords (more or less) merchaniable hard wood:

(0,000 bushels (more or less) first quality Pittsburg cost;

(0 tons, (more or less) clean dry straw, i; bales for bedding.

bedding.

Proposals for the above will be received at this office until 1 o close, r. s., o' Saturday, October 3, 1883, etc., o' Saturday, October 3, 1883, this, and such pixes in Louisville, and within a distance of t. s.; and such pixes in Louisville, and within a distance of t. s.; and such pixes in Louisville, and within a distance of t. s.; and such pixes in Louisville, and within a distance of t. s.; and such pixes in Louisville, and within a distance of t. s. and t dvertiser reserves the right to reject any or all L. CASS FORSYTH, Capt. A. Q M.

Wanted. Deard in a private familiary where There are no others, for my-eif, wife and two children, one six years, the other nine mouths old. Address R. Democrat office.

WANTED. WANTED TO RENT, A HOUSE CONTAIN Ing from five to seven rooms, centrally located. Inquire immediately at S. W. RAPLEE & CO. 3. sc24 dtf S. W. RAPLEE & CO. 5.

Hemp Wanted.

Wanted to Rent. A FARM NEAR LOUISVILLE, ON A GOOD ROAD, A good rent will be paid for one to suit. Address F," drawer 276 Louisv he Post dice. self dim

Wanted, COOD DRY BALED STRAW;
Corn. ether Shelled or in the Ear;
Encel It se, Cass, and all other products of the farm, for which I will pay the highest market orice,
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Kentucky Artillery. 43 TAID IN ADVANCE. re-2. Lear little office northeast corne Jackron streets, Louist He, Ky, LIETT, R. A. MOFFET, 1st Ky., Battery, Recruiting Officer.

WANTED. ENVERGETIC AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR THE EARLIST OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION, by Hold I. T. ills roy, the most reliable, attractive and powerful sits from the tage. First volume now read, ... uns are meeting with unpuralleled success, twer tone 1 canes already soid. Circulars giving all news are information in regard to the work. Terms to Agents &c., maded free. Call on or address.

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STRAYED & STOLEN.

\$20 Reward. RAYED, ON THE 220 OF SEPTEMBER.

1807; two bay HORES. One a bright
about 15% hands blkn, 7 years old, two
delets were, star le forchead, with long
mane and tal!. The other a small deep bay, about
ounts high, 7 years old, with short nleked tail, and
te in lef hind leg. Both barefo te!. We will give
above reward for the return of said horses, or ter
iars for either of taem, at our stable, on the corner

e reward for the correctable, on the or either of them, at our stable, on the and Green streets, Louisville, Ky. MOODY & YOUNG. Taken Up. COW OF RED AND BLACK COLOR, came to the residence of the subscribe. Fridey morning, the 25th lest, where she a caif. The owner will come forward.

a calf. The owner will come to a calf. The owner will come to be property and take her away.

JOHN KAMMFR. West Louisville. Taken Up. ON THE 24rm INST, A STRAY COW WITH dark yellow sides, whitish helly and face, top of right horn off, the left a little about Call on Peter Campbell, 505 Lampton street, pay charges and take her away.

Strayed, FROM MR. BLANKENBAKER'S, ON Broadway, below Eighteenth street, a mouse colored MARE, about 4 vea sold, 15 hands ligh. A reward of \$10 will be given on delivery to \$11, MONTGO SIERY, se25 do*

On Jefferson st., bct. Ponrth and Fitth.

Strayed. LIGHT BAY MARE, FOUR YEARS A old, white hind five, thin mane and tail, two saddle marks in her back, a small spilnt on the inside of both for leas. A suitable reward will be paid for her return to T. J. HANE & CO., self dtf Main st bet. Seventh and Eighth.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIER

AND DEALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods,

Corner Main and Sixth Sts., Up-Stairs, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats,

Tha our friends may entrust to us. THE TROTTING STALLION



EDUCATIONAL.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE THE TWENTY SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL commence on the first MONDAY in October and continue four months. For particular address J. W. HENSON, M. D. Bean of the Faculty.

FRENCH LANGUAGE. PROFESSOR F. HAMEL HAVING A FEW HOURS IN LINEAR THE WARD THE BEAUTION, would like to employ them in Imparing the knowledge of his vernacular language, either to classes in a City Academy, or t. private pupils. Illis evening course in French, shall be resumed on Monday, the 7th September, 1833, at his residence, we ere apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificulars, 1833, at his residence, we reto apply for purificular the form of the form

NEW WHOLESALE Millinery House

L. & G. BRONNER & CO.,

No. 506 Main Street, Above J. F. & L. Bamberger's Dry Goods House. THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAVE had an experience of years in the Mil-linery business, have opened the above establishment where they will be able to supply Milliners and Merchants at the very lowes New York prices. Dealers in Millinery and Straw Goods, anch as

Ready-Made Bonnets, Hats, Shaker Hoods, Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, Headdresses, Netts, &c.,

Will find it to their Interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Being connected with one of the largest Importing and Jobbing Houses in New York City. and having an experienced huyer constantly there, it enables us to effect to the trade a stock of goods superior in style and quality, and above all at lower prices than any Millinery House out of New York City. Fresh goods and styles received daily Prompt attention paid to orders.

Remember the place, 506 MAIN STREET, between Fifth and Sixth.

L. & G. BRONNER & CO.

NOTICE. WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT OUR ENTIRE stock of China. Gass and Queeusware, Britannia and Silver Ware, to Messes, J. Doldinger & Co., who will cenduct the business at our old stand. We cordially recommend them to euroid customers, and as many new ones as may want anothing in their line, as gentlemen fully worthy to share the public patronage.

A. JAEGER & CO.

Copartnership Notice. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OURSELVES together under the name and style of J. Dolfinger & Co., for the purpose of carrying on the Chiua, tilass and Queensware business, and have purchased the oligand and stock of Messrs. A. Jeger & Co., Nos. 381 and 283 Fourth street. Mozari Hall building inow Wood's Thought Thought Dolf Dividers.

J. DOLFINGER G. ZOELLER.

J. DOLFINGER & CO., Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in French China, Glass & Queensware,

Nos. 331 & 333 Fourth-st., east side, Under Mozart Hatl, now Wood's Theater.

WE HAVE IN STORE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO keep a large and varied store of China, Gloss. Crockery and Quaensware, Ilbhemin Cut Glass, and other fashionable goods in our oine, embrading a large stock of Plated Goods, Castors, Forks, Goblets, &c., selected from the best manufacturers. We shall slassy have on hand all the latest styles of goods, laported direct, and our mottos hall be, quick sales, small profits, and a good stock to select from." We respectfully solicit a slave of public to a roungs. All of derecarefully pa ronage. All o ders careful filled and promptly shipped.

J. DOLPINGER & Co.,
se4 d3m Nos. 331 and 3/3 Fourth street

TO THE LADY READERS.

M. GARFUNKEL,

MANUFACTURER OF SKIRTS

I WISH TO PURCHASE GOOD HEMP, TO BE DE livered during the ensuing two months, se24 d6 W. A. KICHARDSON, Builbut st. I also offer for sale very cheap a large stock of fine

Corsets.

M. GARPUNKLE, Agent, [Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufactor: No. 6 Massade Temp Fourthist. bet. Jefferson and G



MUNN & CO..

217 Main st., bet, Second and Third. C. L. S. MATTHEWS, FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT.

AND DEALER IN FEED AND PRODUCE, No. 129 Fourth Street, Detween Main street and the River.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Consignments are respectfully solicited, and dy sales with prompt returns guaranteed. sei8 di Stoves and Tinware.

MY STOCK OF STOVES IS NOW FULL AND COM plete, consisting of the latest and most improve patterns of Cooking, Heating, & Parlor Stoves, AND RANGES,

And a full assortment of Country Hollowware, &c., &c., To which I would invite the attention of merchants before purchasing chewnere.

sel2 dtf No. 332 Main st., bet. Tulrd and Fourt

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE BEST and most approved Cooking and Heating StoVES, the leading Wood Slovesare the Track Kentuckian, Charmer, Pell can, and Palmetto. The Cook Stoves are the Alligator, Chi-failu mal ktarlight. I also keep an assortment of Brass Kettles, Enameled and Percelain Ware, Smoothing Irons, Tiu Plates, pressed Can Forgand Hottoms, Coffee Mills and all other articles usually found in such establishments. Also, manufacturer of Fruit Caus, SincCopper and Sheet Iron Ware, all of which I will sell at the lowest cash prices cl.her at wnolesale or retail. wholesale or retail.

TIN ROUPING AND GUTTERING done at the shortest notice.

Country merchants and dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing rise where. The highest price paid for old from and copper to the first and Second.

121 Market st., bet. First and Second.

PHILIP FINK, J. C. FINK. J. C. FINK & BRO., DEALERS IN

STOVES, CASTINGS AND HOLLOWWARE, A ND MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER. TIN
And Sheet-fron Ware, No. 126 Market street,
between Brook and First, north side, in tachonse
formerly occupied by 8. Merkly.
We would call attestion to our large and well-selected
stock of Stoves, House Purnishing Goods, and, in fact,
everything that can be found in our line of business.
The senior of the firm having for many years been in
the house of Wallace, Lithgow & Co., and being a practical workman, we flatter ourselves that we are able to
give salisfaction in regard to prices as well as workmanship

J. H. MONTGOMERY, MERCHANT TAILOR Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth,

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AS ON HAND A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF
Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitable
for the season, which he will make up to order on
reasonable terms. I will guarantee a fit to the
most deformed. Economy is a leading path to wearih,
and those who study their own inte-est will give me a
call and have their persons beautified with a stylish
suit for a small consideration. Also, send your old
Clothes along and have them well cleaned and well
dyed, as my friends know that my work is done in a style
that surpasses anything west.
P. 8. Don't forget,
J. H. MONTGOMERY,
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of CLEMENS, AUER-BACH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent as consequence of the death of Mr. W. W. Clemens. The beamess of the concern will be closed up by the unriving partners. GALT HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ROBERT A. RELL, HAVING PURCHASED THE interest of the late B. J. Adams, in the above named litouse, from the 1st of August, he becomes an active partner in conducting the same under the style of au21 d2m Dissolution of Cepartnership.

DISSORTION OF COPARTHORSHIP.

THE FIRM OF ARL & SLOYER IS THIS DAY DISCULLED AND TOBACCO CULTERS and Cleavers, Fad Irons, Exas, Shovels, Spades, Fire and Cleavers, Fad Irons, Exas, Shovels, Spades, Fire and Tacks, Brades, Screws, Hinges, &c., La and Tensy, Pokers, Knives and Tacks, Brades, Screws, Hinges, &c., La and Tensy, Pokers, Knives and Tacks, Brades, Screws, Hinges, &c., La and Tensy, Pokers, Knives and Tacks, Brades, Screws, Hinges, &c., La and Tensy, Pokers, Hinges, &c., La and Tensy, Pokers,

DRY GOODS.

D. C. TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Sts.

HAS NOW IN ETORE BY LATE ARRIVALS-Dress Goods, in great variety; Silks and Poplins; Velours and Repts; Colored and Plain Lusters; Printed Merinoes and Delaines;

Plain Merinoes and Delaines; Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery, large stock; Ladies' and Misses' Underwear; Cassinets and Cassimeres; Tweeds and Kerseys; Shaker and Ballardvale Flannels;

French and English Chintzes; Manchester Ginghams; Table and Irish Linens; Towels and Towelings; Linen and Cotton Sheetings; Kid Gloves and Handkerchiefs;

Ladies' and Misses' Balmorals, &c., &c. Also, a very large stock of Jeans, Linseys, Heavy Cottons, &c.

WM. TURNER, Agent. DRY GOODS

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF PALL GOODS have just been received by

304 Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.,

Consisting in part-Beautiful Silks: Plaid Irish Poplins; Rept and Plain Mourning Silks; Brocade and Rept Valours; Plain Black Silka: Bombazines and Delaines;

Plain Colored Silks; Plaid and Striped Lusters; Black and White Check Silks; Piald and Striped Valencies; CLOAKS and Shawle: Merino Shirts;

Balmoral Skirts: White and Colored Flannels; 10 4 Shaker Flannels; Bed Blankeis: Cradle Blankets; Table Cloths and Napkins;

Irish Linens: Plaid Linecys; Negro Jeans: Cioths and Cassimeres: Hosiery and Gloves; Bejou's Kid Gloves; 6-4 Scarlet Cloth: Scarlet Merino;

Hoop Skirts. MARK & DOWNS.

Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, HAVE NOW IN STORE A LARGE PORTION OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, viz: Ladies' Dress Goods of all kinds; Silk and Cloth Wrappings; lioslery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Linseys, Jeans and Flannels:

Ladi.s' and Goats' Underwear; For sale at low prices. MARK & DOWNS.

MEDICAL. DR. HALL'S LOUISVILLE MEDICAL INFIRMARY,

Conducted on the plan of the Hospital des Veneriene, Paris,

m their own incompetency, complete and per cures are constantly being effected at the In

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YOUNG MEN, TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE,—Dr.
Il. devotes much of his time to the treatment of thuse
cases caused by a secret habit which runs both body
and mind, unfitting the unfortunate individual for either
business or society. The sad effects of the e early
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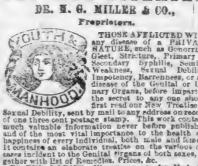
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DR. GATES' PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY Conducted on the European Plan, FOR THE CURE OF ALL PRIVATE DISTASES



THOSE AFFLICTED WITE any disease of a PRIVATE ANTURE, such as Georgian any disease of a PRIVATE ANTURE, such as Georgian any disease of a PRIVATE ANTURE, such as Georgian and such as a secondary byphilis, Seminary Organs, before imparting the serent to any one should first read our New Trectise or Sernal Debility, sent by mail to any adverse or needy of one three cent postage stamp. This work contains much valuable information never before published, and of the most vital importance to the health and of happiness of every individual, both Kaile and funsie, it contains an elaborate treatine on the various disease, incident to the Genital trgans of both saxes, together with list of Remedies, Prices, &c.

TO THE HADLES,—We are agents for Mad. Caprani's Female Montruly Pills, a safe and effootn. remedy for all famile diseases, such as Irregularities Obstructions of the Mongas, whites, &c. Price by mail, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and one poetage stamp.

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Also, for M. Le. Oroix French Preventive Powners. By their use married ledies may limit the number of their offspring at pleasure without the least danger of injury to heelth. They act by preventing the produced miscarriage conception taking place. One box will last for years Price by mail, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ and two ostage stamps.

Females will obtain much valuable information by roading our New Medical Treathse.

Persons wishing to consult us personally on any of the above diseases will find us at our office, north-season or Third and Market street; private entrance on Third street, from \$\frac{2}{2}\$ at the 18 ms. No charket for consenitation or expansations. Consultation rooms entirely private. Secrecy in all cases inviolable Address all letters to

Shelby House Stock-Yard.

M. A. Downing The PROPRIETOR OF THE BOURBON HOUSE To for a number of years, together with H. C. HARR, have purchased the well known Shehy House property, which they have thoroughly renovated and repaired, so that it is now one of the very best houses in the city. The Brove Yard a tached has been thoroughly repaired so that the shads and fences are all new; water is also being involved it to all the lots which will make it one of the most desirable and convenient places for horses, miles, cattis, hogs and sheep, in the western counter, they also have a large livery Stable for the accummodation of rucers and all who may see fit to call on them. The house and yard are convenient to the business part of the city, so that dealers in the above named business will do well to give them a call before going elewhere. Stock sold on commission.

INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the t'ompany is Lamar Fire Insurance Company, and is located at No. 30 Wall st., in the city of New York. CAPITAT. mount of Capital Stock, all of which is paid

ASSETS. \$15,370 96 market value.

I Bonds and Mortgages, first lien on property in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, mostly dwelling houses, worth in each case 50 to 100 per cent. more than amount loaded

thereon.
U. R. 6 per cent. Stock and Treasury Notes
78-10 per cen, market value.
Losns on call secured by good stocks as c.l-lateral.
Amount with Agents
Premlums in course of collection. Total Assets. LIABILITIES.

nnt due or not due to llanks or other creditors. mount of Losses adjusted due or not dus.. mount of Losses unadjusted or awaiting \$5,100 00 Total liab littes..... **\$5,100 0**

EDWARD ANTHONY, Pres. New York, January 1st, 1863. STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
Secretary, of the Lunar Fire Insurance Company,
being sworn, do severally depose and say that the with
in is a full, true and correct statement of the arbairs of
the sail Company on the 1st day of January instant, to
the best of their knowledge and belief, that the said
insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least
one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash
capital invested in stocks and bonds, or In morte
ages on unincumbered real estate, worth 50 to 188

and that they are the above described onners of the aid Lamar Fire Insurance Company.

EDWARD ANTHONY, President.

ISAAC R. St. John, Secretary.

Dated January 1, 1853.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public n and for said county of New York, State of New ork, this 22d day of Junnary, 183 THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY, Frankfort, July 1, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on the in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have heremute set [L.S] my hanekand affixed my official scal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

No. 109-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863 FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863 J
This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agen
of Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York of
at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this offithe statements and exhibits required by the proviions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agenci
of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March
1856; and It having been shown to the satisfaction
the undersigned that said Company is possessed if
actual capital of at least one hundred and lifty the
sand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E.
ler & Co., as agents as aloresaid, are hereby licensed appermitted to take risks and transact basiness of i
surance at their office in Louisville, for the term of o
year from the date hereol. But this license may be i surface at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it simil be made to appear to the undersines that since the fling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of sail Company has been reduced below the hundred and fifty thousand dollars in testimony whereof, I have set my hand {L.S} the day and year above written.

(REANT GREFN, Auditor. By t', BAILEY, Ass't.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, On the First day of January, 1863. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF

M Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitle An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insuran ompanies," approved 3d March, 1896. NAME AND LUCATION. Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York. CAPITAL.

The amount of its capital stock is Ouo Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollers. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Handred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSEST. Cash on hand and in bank......
 Cash in hands of agents...
 Real estate unincumbered.
 Debts due the Company, secured by marking an unincumbered real estate. mortgage on unincumbered real estate worth but per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying 5. Lebis due the Company, otherwise 5. Secured, per vouchers accompanying

8. All other securitles Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

1. The amount of Habili les, fue and not flue, to Bank and other Creditors...
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4. Losses tundinsted, and...
5. Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof. 27,348 0 6. All other claims against the Company... 2,1-2 95 Total Liabilities.....

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF USWEGO.) SO odore Irvwib, Pres., and Renj. Hawner, Sec. Northwestern is surance Company. Lab. erally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, the foregoing is a full true and correct statement of affars of the said busurance Company. That said insurance Company is the b na fide game at least 450,000 of actual cash cariful invested Stocks, Bonds or in Mortgages on unbusurant.

at least \$150,000 of actual cosh capital invested is Stocks, Bonds or in Mortsages on unincumbered he. Estate, worth 100 per cent, more than the same I mortgaged for in Real Estate and in easy as Is there states; and that the above described investment nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of an person exercising authority in the management of all company, nor for any fother person or persons what ever. That the Mortgages above described have neve been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaire by said Company, and that they are the above name officers of the said No thwestern Insurance Company.

B. Hagman, Sec'y. B. HAGMAN, Sec'y.

Substribed and sworn to before me, a Nothry Public, in and for said County of Oswego, State of New York, this lith day of February, 1883 WM. MORGAN, Notary Public.

SFATE OF NEW YORK. \$ 83

I, Edward N. Rathburn, do bereby certify that Wm. Morgan, whose name is aprended to the jura. of the for egoing depositin, was on the date thereof a Fother Public in and for the County of Oswego, duly authorized to admit ister outs for general purpos.; and that I am well acquisinted with the hand-writing of the said Notary, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testbuony whereof, I have hereto set my thand, and affixed my official seal, this lith day of February, 1863.

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk,

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk, AUDITOR'S OPFICE, KY., }
FRANKFOUT, KY., July 28, 1863. }
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a trub copy of the original on fiteluthis office.
In witness whereof, I have hereto set my and and alliked my official seal, the day and eur above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 119-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1963. This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agen of the North Western Insurance Company, of User & Co., as Agen of the North Western Insurance Company, of User & Co., as Agen of the North Western Insurance Companies, and the James E. Tyler & Co., as Agen of the Statements and exhibits a failed in this office the statements and exhibits a failed by the provisions of an act, cutified "An act regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies, approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown the satisfaction of the undersigned that said companies possessed of an actual capital of at least one hin dred and fifty thousand deliars, as required by said, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risk and trausact business of insurance at their office i Louisville, for the term of one year from the dalered. But this license may be revoked if it shall lande to appear to the indersigned that since it fillag of the statements above referred to, the available vapital of said company has been reduced below

JAS. E. TYLER & Co., Agents. CUPPING AND LEECHING

MRS. S. YOUNG HAS REMOVED TO GREEN STREET, BETWEEN
Four h and Fifth, where she is prepared to give
prompt attention to all orders fr CUPPING AN I
LEECHING, Physiclans in the 'i'y or Country can any time be suppled with fresh Leeches. MRS. ISLER RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO THE LADIES of Louisville and vicinity that she has returned to the city, and is prepared to clean and color Laties Plumes as d Laces, Crape and Merluoes. Residence of the corner of Minth and Brosalway, opposite the Nash ville Depot.

INSURANCE. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOWARD INSURANCE CO., On the 1st day of July, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF

IVI Kentucky, in computance with an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856, NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Howard Insurance Company, of N-w York, and is located at No. 65 Wall at eet, in the city of New York. econd. Third.

1. Cash on hand.

2. Real Estate unincumbered—

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3. Debts due the foundary, secured by method per cent. more than the same Is merticage on unincumhered Heal Estate worth of per cent. more than the same Is merticaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying.

4. Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompan, and served, per vouchers accompan, lug.

5. Due from Agents.

6. Debts due the Company for premiums.

7. Interest due and accrued, and Kents and bividends, most by payar le.

8. The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of Interest thereon. \$15,035 35 67,600 CO 139,950 00

9,640 (0 pany, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of interest thereon. All other Securities including United States Reveuue Stamps on hand.... 165,500 00 678 5 Tatal assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES

I. The amounts of labilities due and not due to Brak and other Creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.

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Losses in auspen-e, waiting for further proof. proof.
6. hivldend de lared June 25, 1823, payable in Jul.
7. All other claims against the Company... Total liabilities...... \$30,017 7 City and Potant of New York,) ss Samuel T. Skibmore, President, and Henry A. Oak-cy, Secretary, of the Howard Insurance Company and left of Hinself ---

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Insurance Company.
SAML. T. SKIDMORE, President,
HEBNY A. OAKLEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissione for Kenneky in and for said county of New York state of New York, this twenty-that day of July 1863.

Seal]

A Commissioner lu New York for the State of Keutneky.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTICKY, Frankfort, July 21, 1862

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original on lile in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN.

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